MEN OF THE SOIL

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-TWO

Presented by

WALTER YANIAK
Editor-in-chief

HERMAN WILENSKY
Associate Editor

Men of the Soil

1942

MEN OF THE SOIL

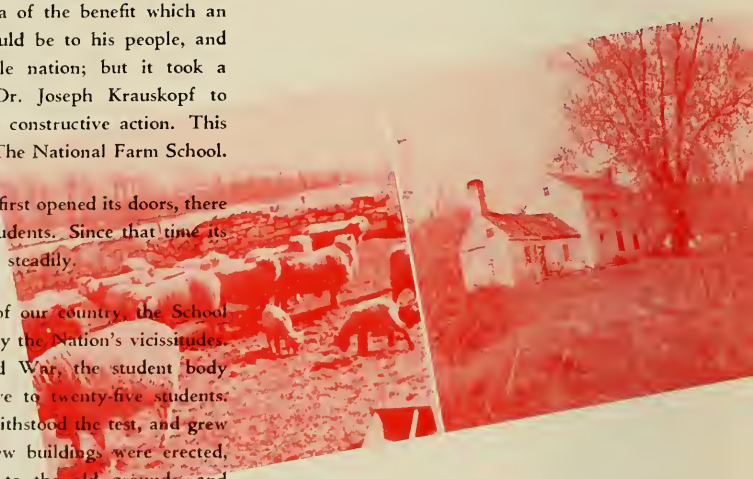
Published by the Forty-fifth Graduating Class of The National Farm School

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-TWO

1897... 1942

Many an American, and especially many a Jew, might have had an idea of the benefit which an Agricultural School would be to his people, and eventually to the whole nation; but it took a dynamic person like Dr. Joseph Krauskopf to transform this idea into constructive action. This led to the founding of The National Farm School.

When our institution first opened its doors, there were but a mere five students. Since that time its student body has grown steadily.



As an integral part of our country, the School was naturally affected by the Nation's vicissitudes. During the first World War, the student body shrank from seventy-five to twenty-five students. The School, however, withstood the test, and grew even more rapidly. New buildings were erected, more land was added to the old grounds, and modern, more efficient machinery was acquired.

Without doubt our School will be affected by World War II; its tensions, hardships, and sacrifices.

No matter what fortune may bring, Farm School, undoubtedly, will weather all storms, and will grow so long as the ideals of our Founder prevail.

PROGRESS

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Typist
JOSEPH CHWICK

THE STAFF

DEDICATION

To

SAMUEL J. GURBARG

A True Friend of the Class of 1942
Whose Guidance We Have Appreciated, Whose Humor We
Have Enjoyed, and Whose Friendship We Prize

APPRECIATION

The Class of 1942 extends its deep appreciation to Mr. Samuel J. Gurbarg and Mr. Claud Strong for their untiring efforts in its behalf.

Always ready to serve the students, their efforts in the Student Council, The Gleaner, and the beautiful Recreation Room were outstanding examples of their interest in us.

They also guided the makeup of this Record Book, a laborious task of editing and tedious copyreading. The editors consider themselves fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with two such able members of the Administration Staff.

The Class of 1942 is indeed appreciative.

S. J. GURBARG

and

C. L. STRONG

HAROLD B. ALLEN

President

We had the pleasure of being one of the first to see Dr. Allen raise the standards of The National Farm School to a point where one may consider it a privilege to be part of the School. As graduates, we hope our records will prove the benefits gained from the higher standards.

ADMINISTRATION

SAMUEL J. GURBARG

Social Director

Friendliness, co-operation, and sincerity are Mr. Gurbarg's principles. As administrator of student affairs, he has practiced these principles consistently. He has taught us the meaning of responsibility. He has always given our problems utmost consideration, and helped us solve them.

We are grateful to you, Mr. Gurbarg.

SAMUEL B. SAMUELS

Athletic Director

The noble tradition, "Fighting Hearts, We Can't Be Beat," was deeply impressed upon us by Coach Samuels. The inimitable manner in which he teaches men the fundamentals of sportsmanship is something that will remain indelibly marked in our minds.

Horticulture

David M. Purmell
Solomon L. Soskin
Herman Silverman

The

Landscape

Herman G. Fiesser

Engineering

Frank I. Antonioli

Floriculture

Aaron Small

Poultry

Harry Rothman
Samuel H. Meisler

General Agriculture

Russell E. Weaver
Edwin Webster

Faculty

Librarian

Maud B. Maines

Sciences

Henry Schmieder

Veterinary

Wesley Massinger

Dairy

Leroy W. Ingham
Floyd Cook
Philip Ellman

Seniors

Poultry

Men of the Soil

HAROLD L. BEDICK
"Bez"

435 79th Street
North Bergen, N. J.

Born: April 14, 1920
Emerson High School

If Silence is Golden, "Bez" could put the United States back on the Gold Standard. His conversation makes Harpo Marx sound like Walter Winchell on a hectic Sunday evening. At the rate he's going he probably will become mayor of "Hoboken."

His adeptness on the diamond earned him a varsity uniform, and he did his part in making the N. F. S. nine a winning combination. He also was a great help in the Freshmen-Junior football encounters.

Not limiting himself to athletics, "Gabby" contributed many a much needed pun to the Gleaner's humor column. The vacancy created by his departure will surely be hard to fill.

"Bez" was very helpful in the Poultry Club and at dances. He was one of the night owls at Ed's Diner.

The ideal Farm School graduate "Bez" will probably be the first to reach that cherished goal —"A wife and a farm."

Men of the Soil

NORMAN S. BERKOVITZ
"Berky"

Sportscraft, 73 Chauncy St. *Born*: June 14, 1922
Boston, Massachusetts Brookline High School

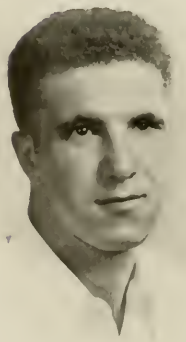
On the snowy day of April 12, there blew into Farm School a nose followed by the "Boston-Baked (String) Bean."

The Nose centered his interests in the field of Poultry. His capabilities in the classroom were excellent, as he always managed to sit in right places.

Although the Baked Bean's participation in the field of sports was mild he became Mr. Schmool's right-hand man by managing our superb basketball team. "Berky" also made his share of noise in the band. He was our one and only (and you can have him) cymbal player.

Norman could never be classified as a yank. He always managed to do his bit of "screwing out" and his boisterous ways in the classroom will never be forgotten by the faculty.

Don't let all this mislead you, "Berky" is a swell guy and will go a long way toward his goal of success.



HAROLD C. BRAUER
"Chowderhead"

8224 Hudson Blvd. *Born*: April 15, 1920
North Bergen, N. J. Emerson High School

"Chowderhead," North Bergen's contribution to N. F. S., entered our midst boiling over. He lost no time in organizing the Carpet Capper Cutters (dancing to you) Club of which he was the only member. His abilities on the dance floor always managed to delight the onlookers and caused the exhaustion of many a femme.

Hal made quite a name for himself as one of the "Fighting Nine." His other sidelines were President of the Poultry and Varsity Club, and falling asleep during the dances. As trainer of the football team, he had to listen to the groans of the squad, and to the yells of Da Schmool.

Brauer will always be remembered by his thick crop of curly brown hair and unbeatable facial expressions when he had something dirty to do. Between Doc Hankin and the Jewish Hospital, "Chowderhead" had little time for himself.

We know that Brauer will become one of the successful farmers of the future.

Men of the Soil

JOSEPH CHWICK
"Red"

150 Tompkins Ave. — *Born*: December 1, 1920
Brooklyn, N. Y. — Eastern District High

When Joe started his career at N. F. S., he had a crop of hair as red as the rising sun. Right now he's doing his utmost to preserve his hair; for unfortunately, much of it has gone the way of all flesh.

Joe's outstanding accomplishment in the way of activities was his complete mastery of the trumpet. It was a refreshing sight to see "Twicks" flushed face as he let forth on his famous instrument.

"Yussel" held down one of the toughest jobs in school, that of headwaiter. Though he often met up with many a trying situation, his coolness and tact usually straightened things out.

As Yearbook typist, Joe donated many an hour towards getting the yearbook material in shape. For this he deserves special commendation.

Chwick set his goal as a poultryman. We know Farm School will never be ashamed of his efforts.

IRWIN DAVID COHEN
"Quinn"

30 Scott St. — *Born*: March 10, 1922
Riverside, New Jersey — Riverside High School

Known widely as the superman of the Senior class, "Quinn" was always seen doing the most idiotic things to demonstrate his amazing strength. His specialty was cracking his fist against a door.

In his Senior year, Irv roomed with two lowly "Mutts" who were constantly catering to his many whims. Many a Freshman has rued the day he crossed big Cohen's path.

As Photographic Editor of our Yearbook, Irwin did a good job. He would also dash off an article for the Gleaner whenever he was in one of his literary moods.

Irv was one of the more subtle lovers of our class. Though he never bragged much about his love affairs, he always brought up a cute date on dance week-end.

From what has been said here it must be recognized that Quinn is a most versatile chap. We are confident that Irv will surely win out in the end.

Men of the Soil

JOSEPH B. FOWLER
"Ball"

26 N. Linden Ave.
Aldan, Pa.

Born: June 28, 1921
Upper Darby High School

Joe was probably the biggest night-lifer at Farm School. If he was ever seen on the campus during a week-end it was most definitely not his fault.

Fowler reveled in dissipation. He was never without one of his many pipes. It is also rumored that Pal Joey broke all inter-scholastic records for beer consumption.

When Joseph would come back from a week-end he always had a large audience to hear his harrowing exploits with the opposite sex.

Joe is well known for his knowledge of all the swing bands, and vocalists. He also knows the words of nearly every popular song written in the past decade.

Fowler's working technique deserves merit. He is an excellent carpenter and mechanic, both of which should come in mighty handy on a farm. We wish Joe all the possible success in his future ventures.

RUDOLPH FOX
"Rudy"

5653 Enright Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

Born: March 27, 1921
Soldan High School

This remarkable specimen is a representative of the West. St. Louis is his home town. Unheeding the popular saying, "Go West Young Man," Rudolph came East to spend three years in N. F. S.

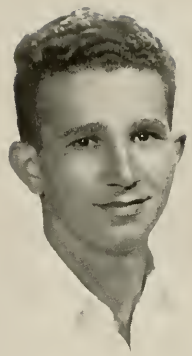
Good old Fox really bore the brunt of Farm School hecklers, but that only endeared him all the more to the boys. He had plenty of spirit to offset this unfair riding and always came out smiling no matter how violent the action.

Rudolph's love exploits on dance week-end were known to one (himself) and all (his roommate). No matter who his date was, he managed to lose his heart to her.

Dramatics was his specialty and in this he outdid himself and everyone else. His portrayal of the feminine sex was truly remarkable.

A steady fellow, Fox will surely make out as well as any of us. We wish him all the success possible for he well deserves it.

Men of the Soil



DAVID GARBER

"Georgia"

1202 Stewart Ave. *Born*: December 13, 1921
Atlanta, Georgia Commercial High School

This southern gent succeeded in wise cracking his way through three years of Farm School campus life. His broad southern drawl was an outstanding feature of many a bull session.

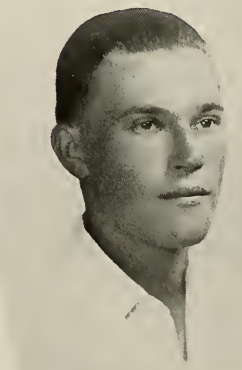
"Georgia" will long be remembered for his memorable feat of fasting for three days in order to meet the weight requirements for our Freshman - Junior bouts. Unfortunately Dave went down in defeat, due to this lack of nourishment.

Dave knows a tremendous amount of poultry. (if you don't believe it, just ask him) and he didn't hesitate to exhibit his knowledge on all occasions.

Garber need never suffer from insomnia, for two beers will always be more than enough to put him to sleep.

But this fact didn't hold back his social career. For Dave was always borrowing a couple of bucks to take out his girl in Philly.

Georgia intends to spend the rest of his days teaching his fellow southerners the whys and ways of Poultry Husbandry.



GEORGE KAISER

"Ripper"

Saw Mill River Road *Born*: May 28, 1922
Elmsford, N. Y. Alexander Hamilton High

Elmsford, N. Y., should give George a big vote of thanks for the great amount of free publicity he has given it. It is doubtful whether its own Chamber of Commerce could do better.

The "Ripper" was the bane of Mr. Samuels existence. Scarcely a meal passed when George didn't make some deleterious brumph remark about its quality.

Though he didn't participate to any great extent in extra-curricular activities, George literally shouted himself hoarse during the football games. Even when our team was at its lowest ebb, he did his share in keeping their spirit aflame.

In his first two years at our alma mater, Kaiser was the typical shy country boy. However, in his Senior year he blossomed forth into a real wolf and actually took a fair damsel to several dances.

No one can help but admire George's work as a Poultry Senior. His perseverance as a worker often won him the warm praise of his instructors, Messrs. Meissler and Rothman.

Men of the Soil

LEWIS POLAKOFF
"Label"

329 N. Rhode Island Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Born: July 7, 1919
Atlantic City High

Label bid the shores of Atlantic City adieu and joined our class in the summer of our Freshman year. He took immediate action to make up for lost time. His participation in the many school activities soon made him an outstanding member of our class.

His ability as a band member was one of the reasons why our assemblies and school affairs were so successful—his big bass drum maintaining the precision in the rhythm.

Next to Mr. Samuels and the chefs, Label bore the brunt of the students ire concerning the edibility of Farm School meals. He also was a competent member of the Yearbook business staff and Business Manager of the Gleaner.

Polakoff was the first to introduce the Buff Cochin Bantam variety of chickens into Farm School. His interest in this field started long before he came to school and we're sure it will continue in the years to come.

DAVID ROSENFIELD
"Capt. Bligh"

512 Powell St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born: November 14, 1920
Thomas Jefferson High

At first glance, one would hardly believe that Davey comes from one of the toughest sections in the country. But it's a fact, he lives within a stone's throw of those Brooklyn Mobsters, "Murder, Inc."

As a Poultry major, Dave did his job with the utmost thoroughness. He earned the name of "Captain Bligh" by his ruthless handling of all underclassmen who worked with him.

Though Rosey didn't participate in activities to any extent, he was probably present at more agricultural club meetings than any of us. He was literally a walking bureau of farm information which he readily conveyed to all who asked.

Sorry to say his social life was nothing to write home and tell the folks about. However, given time, we feel sure he will overcome his bashfulness.

Davey will undoubtedly achieve his ambitions. How can he miss? He's from Brooklyn.

Men of the Soil

MORTON SHAPIRO
"Pimpernel"

2526 N. Front St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: May 22, 1922
Northeast High School

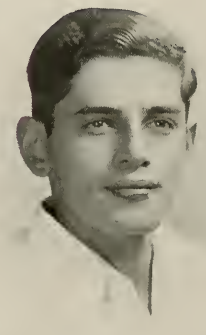
Here's one boy, who's had a foot (and at least one hand) in practically everything at school.

Only a glimpse of his activities are enough to convince one of the wide range of his unorthodox doings.

Mort was in charge of the driving-lesson car and was usually driving around the campus, giving himself a lesson or two. The store room was another of his responsibilities. Added to this were his services as temporary head waiter and Norman's chief helper (??).

How Mort inveigled all these rather odd jobs from the school is somewhat of a mystery, but we're inclined to believe it's due to his winning personality.

After this meagre glance at the Pimpernel's doings, we can get a fairly reliable idea as to his future, and we are sure he has much in store for him. His knack of getting into the good graces of his associates will be a telling factor in the life ahead of him.



ROBERT WEINTRAUB
"Slim"

571 Hemlock St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born: January 10, 1923
Thomas Jefferson High

Tall, lanky "Slim," a good down-to-earth Brooklyn boy, has injected into our "unique" institution a sense of humor that has made his companionship more than just worthwhile.

Bob's antics in the classroom have caused many a stomach to shake convulsively for a longer time than was good for them.

As one of the co-editors of the Humor column in the Gleaner, Bob did much to prevent the publication from being torn to shreds. (He certainly gave the Jokebook Co. a whale of a lot of business.)

His sense of humor was balanced by his ability to deal with serious affairs. Proof of this is the role he played as councilman and the high standard in his work.

Bob has intentions of continuing his studies at college. We are sure his new alma mater will be as proud of him as we are.

General Agriculture

Men of the Soil

NORMAN WILLIAM GOURLEY
"G. A."

226 Berkeley Ave.
Bloomfield, N. J.

Born: November 5, 1921
Bloomfield High School

Friend Norm earned the nickname of "G. A." by being one of the outstanding Seniors in that much publicized department. Though his methods of learning were considered unethical by some; he nevertheless managed to become an A-1 student and mechanic.

On the athletic field, "Yank" earned his letter by doing a whale of a job as center for the Big Green-and-Gold Machine.

Norman also won recognition as a trumpeter in our band. At first he used to strike quite a few sour notes, but later on he developed into a rather decent musician.

His social life at N. F. S. was nil. He never took a girl to a dance. Football week-ends usually found "Yank" hitch-hiking to Flatbrookville, N. J. What was the attraction, Norm?

Should the time ever come when Gourley won't be able to make a living in farming, he can always go back to that Post Office job in Bloomfield.

Men of the Soil

LEO HANDLER
"Leo"

3465 Seymour Ave.
Bronx, New York

Born: August 14, 1920
Newtown High School

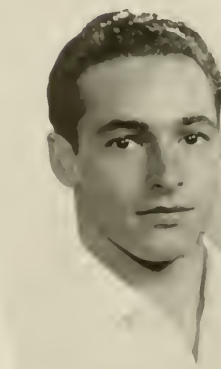
Rugged Leo cannot be overlooked in the passing out of merits. Here's one guy who has done his best and will continue to do so.

Leo's stubborn scrub football days were rewarded by his rise to the Varsity Football team in his Senior year. His playing was one of the high spots in our unsuccessful football season.

Leo was noted for his escapades with the fair sex down at Willow Grove, where he and "Bishop" Bilsky made regular trips. We don't know whether he colored any of his tales with a slight bit of exaggeration, but they did make good listening material. Few people could turn a deaf ear to his narratives.

His chief source of income at school was his magazine concession. Leo sold everything from Breezy Stories to the Biro-Bidjan Gazette.

Without any distortion of the facts, we feel that *all* the fellows can call Leo a great friend.



JOSEPH S. NATHANSON
"Joe"

820 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.

Born: March 29, 1919
Far Rockaway High School

One could never have guessed that this shy reserved Freshman would develop into one of the prime actors in the success of our football team.

Though small in stature, and light in build, Yussel was just so many pounds of wildcat on the gridiron, as many of his erstwhile opponents will testify. His was a combination of brawn and brain, for it was he who captained the team successfully through many a tight fix.

Nathanson was one of the Charter members of Ali Baba's Den and many a girl was lured there under the pretext of seeing the beautiful pelts he got the previous year.

Joe was the proud owner of the only riding horse in the school, and it was a common sight to see him astraddle Duke, riding up and down the front walk.

We are confident that Joe will buck his way through any obstacle he may encounter.

Men of the Soil

EUGENE RICH
"Zombie"

340 Orange Road — *Born*: October 8, 1921
Montclair, N. J. — De Witt Clinton High

One of the liveliest fellows in our class "Zom" will be remembered for his "slap-happy go lucky" view on life. His high spirits were one of his most contagious features.

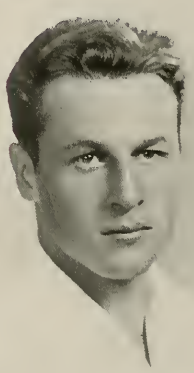
Eugene's engagement book was seldom bare and Saturday nite invariably found him thumbing his way on route 611 to Philly.

The desire for driving a tractor motivated his majoring in the G. A. Department. A few months of hard labor more than quenched his thirst for this implement and he welcomed a change to horse labor.

Zombie's formidable six-and-a-half foot frame served our cause well in the annual Freshman-Junior football rivalry.

He also tried his skill at basketball but after running up and down the court for one season he gave it up.

Eugene intends to continue his agricultural training as a farm hand for a year or two with the prospect of eventually becoming a farm owner.



ROMUALD VICTOR SCHUTSKY
"Rom"

633 Kingsley St. — *Born*: March 4, 1919
Germantown, Pa. — Mastbaum Vocational High

Towering well above the heads of most of us, this immense torso of humanity began his very eventful career at N. F. S. with the rest of the boys of the Class of '42. In his three-year stay, Shutz has made a lot of people look up to him and not solely because of his ample structure.

A hard worker, and a better than average scholar, Rom also found time to devote to sports. His pitching on the baseball team shone out in an otherwise mediocre baseball club. He also "done his best" for the "Green and Gold Bulldogs."

A sharp decrease in the squirrel and skunk population can be chiefly attributed to Rom. His trusty bow accounted for many an inactive squirrel. More than once did Shutz fill the dining room with the "delicate" scent of skunk.

A credit to the school, a credit to our class, big Rom won't be forgotten too easily.

Dairy

Men of the Soil

SEYMOUR MEYER ADLER
"Potsy"

653 Prospect Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.

Born: September 14, 1921
Morris High School

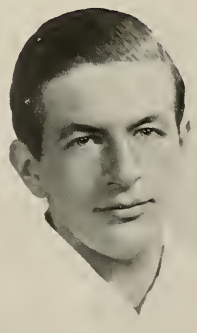
Potsy came to Farm School with an irrepressible good nature and a great deal of poundage surrounding his six-foot frame. Now he can only boast of his irrepressible good nature and his six-foot frame.

Seymour spent most of his Freshman year "Assuming the Angle" for several merciless Seniors. He finally attained a vertical position in his Junior year, however, and terrorized many a wise mutt with his rough but playful bullying.

Though he probably will never be mentioned among Farm School's gridiron immortals, Potsy deserves a great deal of credit for absorbing punishment in the role of a three-year scrub.

He can justly hold his head high and wear his sweater with as much pride as any varsity man.

His chief aim in life is to become a big shot in the Jersey Cattle World. If his work at Farm School can be taken as any criterion, he will most assuredly succeed.



Men of the Soil

JACK ALSON
"Flying Jack"

100 West 71 St.
New York, N. Y.

Born: August 29, 1920
Haaren High School

Although Jack didn't set the world on fire during his three year sojourn at Farm School he did kindle a flame in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to everyone (whether they needed it or not).

Jack distributed his interests uniformly over almost all of the school activities. Soccer was his primary endeavor as an athlete at N. F. S., and one may be sure that no kicks were coming from his performance.

Dance week-ends were the one thing that could be counted on to bring "The Flying One" out of his inherent fog. His antics on the dance floor with the girl of his dreams were more than adequate to inject a cheery note into the proceedings.

Those who know him feel sure that one of these days Jack will find himself, and when he does he'll undoubtedly realize the fulfillment of all his desires.

ABRAHAM DE LEON
"Ponce"

255 S. Frazier St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: June 11, 1921
South Philadelphia High

It was quite a while before anybody took notice of Ponce, in fact it wasn't until his Junior year that anybody really knew of his existence.

Living like a hermit in Lasker Hall, Abe was one of the dark horses of the class, but there was plenty in the boy as was borne out by his later accomplishments.

An artist in his own right Ponce was a wood burner, and we don't mean a fire bug. His handicraft could be, and still can be seen, decorating the doors and walls of quite a few rooms.

If anything can be judged by Abe's efforts at the dairy, he will make an excellent efficiency expert. Never content with his or anybody else's work, Ponce always sought to revise and improve the routine.

A hard fellow to keep down, Abe is due to elevate himself to bigger and better things in the future.

Men of the Soil

CYRIL FARB
"Yo Fab"

5011 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: December 4, 1920
Simon Gratz High School

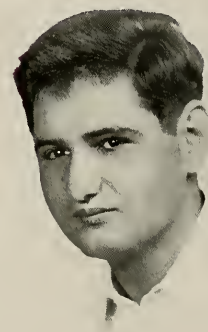
Cy is another of our almost married boys. He is the only one of us that has brought the same girl to nearly every dance.

Cyril is a natural-born dairyman, if there ever was one. He seems to hold some supernatural power over his animals, he even talks to them. Though some people think he's crazy, he swears up and down that the cows understand him.

Farb didn't have any too much time for athletics, however he did play class football for two years and did a most commendable job. He also was a very active member of the Livestock Club and rarely missed a meeting.

"Yo Fab" refused to tolerate any criticism of his beloved vocation and valiantly drew his sword against any anti-dairy propagandist.

Cyril hasn't as yet decided what he will do after graduation, but one thing is certain, his heart belongs to his bovines.



SHELDEN FELDMAN
"Ichud"

Robbinsville
New Jersey

Born: October 13, 1921
Crane Tech., Chicago, Ill.

Feldman is the only member of our class who will leave school with no need to worry over his future. He has a beautiful farm awaiting him in Jersey.

Shelden who saw things, none too clearly, through a mass of eye lashes, devoted most of his time to telling his brother dairymen the way things should really be done. (The Charlie way.)

Violating one of the rigid rules of the "Organization," Ichud broke down in his Senior year and took a damsel to a dance. Since then, dance week-ends have become a "must" on his engagement list.

Feldman has performed a great service to many of his student friends by loaning them money on numerous occasions. Many a Philadelphia girl is indirectly indebted to him for a well spent evening.

Shelden will leave school a changed and better man, destined to become one of our better farmers.

Men of the Soil

RICHARD K. GUDYKUNST
"Dick"

1566 Cotton St.
Reading, Pa.

Born: April 11, 1921
Reading High School

This happy-go-lucky, carefree boy came to us from high up in the Dutch country. His dancing blue eyes and smiling face were a refreshing sight around the campus.

Dick did a swell job for the Farm School nine but an injury caused his withdrawal after he had shown great promise in the early part of the season.

Gudy is truly one of the great lovers of our class. He is known to maintain a good-sized harem in Reading and other ports.

Dick could usually be seen shuffling down to the Dairy, smoking a pipe and wearing his famous coonskin hat. As a worker in the Dairy, Gudy was probably the best machine milker in N. F. S. history.

Right now, Dick is applying for the Army Air Corps. If he is accepted, the country will gain the service of a swell soldier.

KENNETH KINCAID
"Ken"

9525 Bustleton Ave.
Bustleton, Pa.

Born: November 2, 1920
West Philadelphia High School

One of our Dutch boys, Ken started off as an ordinary pious fellow and today has earned himself the title of Reverend.

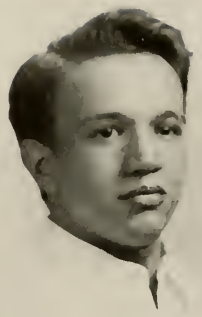
A man of many friends at school, Kenneth has been content with applying himself solely to work and studies without much thought for athletics or clubs.

If Ed. of Ed's Diner, will have to pay a larger income tax, Ken will have been chiefly responsible for it. For some unknown reason, Kincaid prefers meals in the Diner to our own balanced diet here at school. He was usually seen at work on a steak dinner at Ed's.

Ken started off his Senior year as a Floriculture Senior, but wound up as a dairyman. He has a dairy farm waiting for him upon graduation and this probably caused the change.

Ken will surely make out okay if he continues to practice what he preaches.

Men of the Soil



LAWRENCE KLEINMAN
"Killer"

1172 Stratford Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.

Born: October 17, 1921
James Monroe High

Larry established himself as a man of brawn in his first few months here, and was appropriately named "Killer."

To back up this title Larry had the distinction of fighting two years successively in inter-class boxing in which he gave really fine exhibitions. He helped our class in Freshman-Junior football and came out continually for the Varsity team. In addition he showed his physical powers as a member of the Weightlifting Club.

Combining his athletic ability with his agile mind, Larry led a well rounded life at school. Books were some of his most constant companions and he kept the dust from accumulating on the manuscripts in the library.

Killer extended his aggressiveness into the classroom and many a hot argument ensued between Mr. Schmieder and him on some irrelevant subject.

A go-getter by nature, it will be hard to keep Larry in check.

ROBERT WILLIAM LEBER
"Downwind"

1942 Dennie St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: August 25, 1919
Germantown High School

This lad of high quality has really helped raise the standards of N. F. S. He aided in keeping accurate records of Council meetings. His talent in poetry helped produce many a successful "Gleaner."

Downwind set a steady pace when it came to working, and also did a good job in football until injuries forced him to withdraw from the sport.

As regards to social life he really is a lady killer. His love affairs will give Casanova a close race.

Bob was one of the Skunk Hollow boys, and the sweet aroma after a good night for skunks caused even his best friends to fade away, even though he did use Lifebuoy.

After graduation, Bob hopes he may continue at N. F. S. as a post-graduate, if not called into the U. S. Army; but no matter where he may be, we believe he will achieve success.

Men of the Soil

RUDOLPH LOEWENSTEIN
"Rudy"

687 West 204th St.
New York, N. Y.

Born: August 18, 1921
George Washington High

"Zere vill be a Lifestock Club meeting at sefen o'clock in Segal Hall." It was for the same Livestock Club, of which he was president, that Rudy devoted much of his Senior year. And from all reports, he sure did a snazzy job.

Rudolph was one of the keystone members of the band; blowing a mean French Horn. It took much tireless effort on his part to master this difficult instrument.

While Rudy is not to be considered one of our social elites, he was seldom absent from one of our many shindigs. He always went out of his way to show his date a good time.

His technique at creamery management made him the envy of all his fellow dairymen. He could always be counted on to help out in any emergency.

Right now Rudy is planning to grab himself a good milk testers job, that is, if our Uncle Sam doesn't get him sooner.

WILLIAM GEORGE LUTTERER
"Bill"

7th Street
Perkasie, Pa.

Born: February 22, 1920
Sell-Perk High School

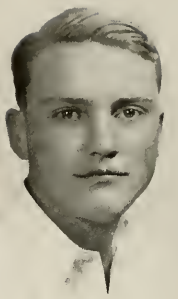
Students of our alma mater look at Willy with mixed emotions. The upperclassmen regard him as a swell guy and a good friend. The mutts think of him as a cross between Mr. Hyde and Simon Legree.

Brandishing a weighty paddle, Bill was looked upon with fear and awe by the underclassmen. His riding extended into the dining room where occasions usually arose that ended in Bill's extending invitations to the mutts for visits to his room. But Willy had no malicious intentions and really is a good natured fellow who best amused himself by slightly "torturing" them.

His contributions consist of his services as a bandsman and two years of Freshman Football. He was willing to co-operate in any bull session and usually played a prominent part.

Willy is a fellow you can't help liking, and that's as good a qualification as any for hitchhiking on the road to success.

Men of the Soil



ROBERT NEESON
"Bob"

Radcliff Ave.
Roslyn, Pa.

Born: July 24, 1921
Abington High School

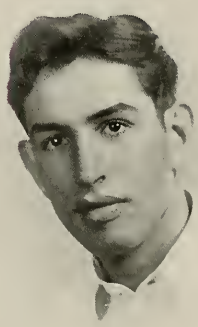
A four square boy, a great friend is this rosy-cheeked fellow from Roslyn, Pa. Bob has endeared himself to all who know him. His amiable nature made him an inseparable "buddy" of his fellow dairymen.

In the field of extra curricular activities Robert was no star. However, he could always be counted on to attend the numerous class and club meetings.

Bob was another one of our mysoginists who couldn't be dragged to a dance no matter what happened. His dance week-ends were usually spent in the Doylestown theatre.

As a Dairyman, Neeson did his work conscientiously. His devotion to his cows can be shown by the fact that he rarely missed a morning detail.

Bob is planning to rent a farm, soon after graduation. We, his fellow classmates, are confident and certain that he will be a true man of the soil.



MILTON ROZEMAN
"Bama"

1327 S. 16th St.
Birmingham, Alabama

Born: March 18, 1920
Ramsey Technical High

Disproving the maxim "Actions speak louder than words," Bama came north to N. F. S. and soon let everyone know that the South was really a swell place. His ability to comment on any subject on the spur of a moment kindled the spark of many a Farm School bull session.

Milt started right off to athletic glory by making the Varsity Baseball team, and continued his versatility by participating and starring in all other sports.

This "Gentleman from the South" had an easy time warming the hearts of many a northern belle, but he never took advantage of his opportunities. Maybe it was because the girl of his dreams is waiting for him back in Dixie land (??).

Bama didn't limit himself to athletics alone, for his conscientious work as a Dairy Senior will certainly bring him the realization of his greatest ambition, "A Farm in the South."

Landscape Gardening

Men of the Soil

CHARLES BROOKS
"Brooksie"

6713 Lebanon St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: November 21, 1922
Overbrook High School

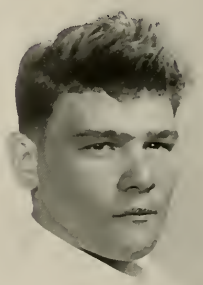
Charles originally came from the hills of Overbrook and he didn't lose any time telling us about the very beautiful women in that town.

Although "Brooksie" was always talking about the fair sex, he was somewhat socially stagnant during his Freshman and Junior years. When he became a Senior, however, he matured into a first-rate (or at least a second-rate) lover.

Brooks came into his own on the football field. He was doubtless one of the key men on the N. F. S. backfield. Charlie also participated to a minor degree in baseball.

Brooks most assuredly deserves recognition for making his share of noise in the band. (What if he did blow a couple of sour notes with his trumpet, we ain't proud.)

Charlie was indeed an asset to the Landscape Department. It is apparent to everyone that he will do well in his line.



Men of the Soil

LOUIS DOMSKY
"Lou"

4963 N. Eighth St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: February 19, 1921
Olney High School

Lou teed right from the start and soon became an indispensable part of our student organization. His varied services have won him praise from students and faculty alike.

Louie is an artist and has suffered much because of his unusual talent in this field. Whenever a poster for any purpose had to be made, they came to poor Lou who usually had his hands full with plenty of other things. But without any misgivings, he gave up his time and many an L. D. can be seen on our better signs.

Lou is one of the boys who made trapping pay. There were few skunks who could boast of saving their skins.

This yearbook owes a great deal to Lou who was one of those instrumental in its publication. Many a long hour was spent by him arranging it and seeking to better it.

An ardent nature lover, Lou is destined to play a prominent part in his chosen vocation.

PHILIP PRIEMAZON
"Phil"

254 Quentin Road
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born: March 2, 1919
Lincoln High School

We owe New York something for its unselfish deliverance of Phil Priemazon to N. F. S. We're not putting it on thick when we say he's one swell guy.

Phil performed various indispensable services for the boys. His Senior year found him literally "carrying the mail" for the student body. He also had charge of the A. A. store in conjunction with the shirt concession.

Phil was one of the most consistent members of the "dawn patrol" and he was one of those chiefly responsible for the collapse of the twelve o'clock inspection system. Many a week-end, he'd breeze in with the rising sun.

The success of this yearbook can be partly attributed to Phil's efforts. Acting in the capacity of Assistant Business Manager, he spent much of his time getting our much needed ads.

A dependable fellow in anything he undertakes—no concern is necessary as to his future.

Men of the Soil

HERMAN WILENSKY
"Herm"

1909 E. Cambria St. — *Born:* May 29, 1921
Philadelphia, Pa. — Northeast High School

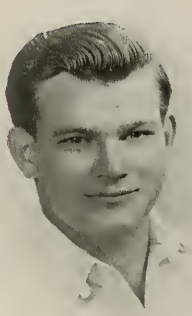
This young man is noted principally for his suave, persuasive and influential manner. For the Deacon could, more than anyone else, talk any one into doing practically anything.

Herm was truly one of the elite of our class. The many nights spent burning the midnight oil were not in vain as his report card plainly showed.

Wilensky was the crackerjack organizer of the extremely successful Horticultural Society. It was through his tireless efforts that many exceptional films and speakers were secured for that club. To say that the club merely thrived under his leadership, is putting it mildly.

Herman also did a magnificent job as Assosociate Editor of both the Gleaner and Yearbook. It was always a pleasure to look forward to his stories in the Gleaner.

The Deacon specialized in Landscape Gardening and we believe the employer who gets his services will procure an able associate.



JAY D. WOLFE
"Piggy"

822 N. 2nd St. — *Born:* April 29, 1921
Reading, Pa. — Reading High School

After careful selection, Reading sent to this institution one of its choicest inhabitants in the person of Jay Wolfe. Jay has carried on so well for his home town, that both he and the LITTLE VILLAGE may hold their heads high.

Bestowed with a gift for leadership, Jay was very active in student affairs. A councilman, he was elected in his Freshman year, and a councilman he remained till he graduated. His ideas and suggestions helped solve many a pressing student problem.

By putting in plenty of time on the job he managed to keep a pretty peppy Farm School band going strong.

For a time he tried his hand at football, but injuries removed him from that field, as well as a short try at baseball.

It is not difficult to see that recognition and appreciation of Jay's capabilities will not be restricted to Farm School alone.

Floriculture

Men of the Soil

ERVIN BILSKY
"Bishop"

6400 N. 5th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: February 4, 1921
Olney High School

Ervin came to N. F. S. with the primary intention of proving that the hand is quicker than the eye. As far as we're concerned, he has certainly proved it.

The Bishop's numerous sleight of hand tricks were always good for an entertaining hour. Many fellows would give quite a pretty sum to be able to emulate "Bishop."

Ervin was one of the few socialites who attended nearly every dance. The females he brought up weren't bad-looking, but only a few of them had to pay adult prices in the movies.

Bilsky spent the major part of his three years living alone in Lasker Hall and liking it. In his solitude he found time to knock off a few excellent poems.

The Bishop will happily spend his life catering to the whims and wishes of a few peonies. If he should ever tire of pretty flowers he could always do well as a magician in vaudeville.

Men of the Soil

ALBERT DAVID COHEN

"Natural"

2306 S. 6th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: November 11, 1921
South Philadelphia High

Albert earned the above nickname because of his active and able participation on the athletic field. He played the game wholeheartedly and eagerly in an effort to uphold the Farm School tradition.

Cohen was one of our big sixty minute men on the football team, always managing to give a banged up account of himself.

"Natural" really earned his name on the baseball diamond; holding down the catcher's position on the Farm School's nine.

Aside from his athletic prowess, Al was a capable columnist. He served as Alumni Editor on the Gleaner staff.

"Natural" is a Floriculture major and enjoys puttering about the greenhouses during his spare time.

He is looking forward to a good practical job in the floricultural field after graduation. Success is in the air, and we wish it for you in your future endeavors.

JOSEPH W. FRANK

"Doctor"

245 Seaman Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Born: May 28, 1921
Jewish Horticultural School, Ahlem, Germany

Though of foreign extraction, the "Doctor" quickly adapted himself to the various modes of Farm School life. His initial poor command of the English language was overcome to a large extent during his two-year stay.

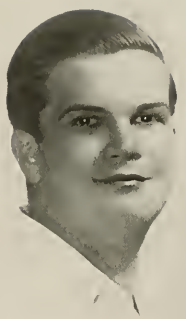
The "Doc" has the distinction of being the only fellow in the Class of '42 entering the school as a Junior. He had a pretty comprehensive course in Horticulture before coming here.

Joseph centered his efforts entirely on his studies and news broadcasts, ignoring all other activities. His interest in his work extended to the Horticultural Society and anything else that pertained to his studies.

A peaceful guy at heart, the "Doc" had his share (and just a trifle to spare) of the many scraps with Quakertown who persistently beat his roof in. But the game "Doc" took it all and came out smiling.

Three cheers for "Herr Doctor."

Men of the Soil



GLENN DEWEY ROTHROCK

"Quakertown"

39 Eighth St.
Quakertown, Pa.

Born: May 31, 1922
Quakertown High School

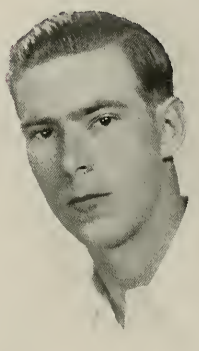
Few if any mutts in Farm School took as violent a pounding as did "Alice" during his Freshman year. Each blow served to make him stronger, however, and soon he was able to absorb a tremendous amount of punishment.

During his three-year stay here, he carried on one continuous feud with Rudolph Fox. When these two boys (?) got into a hair-pulling contest it was a source of delight to all.

Quaker was a constant companion to Sheldon Feldman. Together they probably ate more than the whole student body combined.

Glenn was another one of those "killer-dillers" that never went to a dance. No amount of persuasion could induce this chap to take out a girl. He claims he isn't interested in women.

Rothrock majored in Greenhouse work thinking he could lose a couple of pounds, but nature worked against him and he is still as obese as ever.



MERRITT J. SCHULTHEIS

"Schultz"

31 Ettwein St.
Bethlehem, Pa.

Born: March 16, 1921
Liberty High School

Quiet, reliable, conscientious, capable and strong of character is this descendant of Britannia. If ever there was a noble lad, Merritt is the boy.

Schultz is a native of the bleak industrial town of Bethlehem. His desire to get away from the smoke and crowds of the city culminated in his coming to N. F. S.

He immediately established himself as a hard working individual. The word "racketeering" is as foreign to Merritt's vocabulary as the word "woman" is to Mr. Gurbarg.

He was the head typist for the Gleaner and a very capable Business Manager for the Yearbook. He also was our competent night inspector and probably never missed an inspection.

Though you wouldn't take him for a lover, his quiet, friendly manner attracted quite a few girls.

No doubt Merritt will make out well in everything he undertakes. Wherever he is he will always be a credit to his community.

Horticulture

Men of the Soil

CHARLES LEON BERNSTEIN
"Chas"

3838 Neptune Ave. *Born*: September 20, 1921
Brooklyn, N. Y. Abraham Lincoln High School

Charlie left all the comforts of a fine Brooklyn home to become one of the outstanding plow jockeys at Farm School.

Those who worked with Charles were indeed fortunate. For, with his great wit, he managed to make even the most menial job seem enjoyable. 'Tis often said that the biggest of clowns is also the deepest thinker. This is especially true of C. B., as all who know him intimately will testify.

"Chas" carried his gags into the Gleaner and became co-editor of the Humor column. Not content with being just a funny man, he exerted himself in the student council. He did his share in aiding the solution of his colleague's pressing problems.

Interclass sports saw Charlie play in both Freshman-Junior football games. He certainly gave his all for the Class of '42. Charlie is planning to start on his own soon after he graduates. Our association with "Chas" will long be cherished.

Men of the Soil

HARRY COOGAN
"Hairy"

Box 123, Brainard Junction — *Born*: April 17, 1921
New York — Roosevelt High School

Craving excitement, Harry left the backwoods of Brainard Junction and trekked his way into the "Jug in the Wall" enroute to Farm School.

A lover in his own right, Harry had the knack of match-making. He left more girls behind than bluebeard had wives. His efforts have been rewarded in Brooklyn, Lansdale, Philadelphia, and points East and West.

Not endowed with athletic ability, Harry made up for this by managing our football team. His untiring work kept their spirits high.

His previous knowledge of farming was an asset to him in his work here at school, and while other fellows were laboring over farm problems, Harry spent his time doing a lot of trapping and hunting.

Harry made a general and frequent practice of giving pipes to his fellow students. He was seldom seen without a pipe in his mouth.

The boys will never forget Harry for his frequent week-ends, and for his generous gifts.

LEONARD MARTIN DANSKY
"Lenny"

23 West 28th St. — *Born*: August 16, 1922
Bayonne, N. J. — Bayonne High School

Unassuming and modest, Lenny left the gloomy streets of Bayonne, N. J. and embarked on his quest for education at N. F. S. Dansky has blossomed forth into one of our leading students both in scholastics and athletics.

Little known until he started making a "fortune" with his cigarette concession, Lenny became outstanding thereafter. His rise to the position of councilman and then later to temporary President of the Council, manifested his capabilities. A man of action Lenny found himself constantly a committeeman whenever something had to be accomplished.

He made the Varsity Basketball team in his Junior year and played a fine game, really showing his stuff in his Senior year.

Len is a fellow to keep your eye on. Anyone who has done as fine an all around job at school as has Lenny, will surely continue his exploits outside the gates of our alma mater.

Men of the Soil

JOSHUA FELDSTEIN
"Josh"

228 S. Franklin St.
Chicago, Illinois

Born: April 12, 1921
The First Hebrew Private College, Kaunas, Lithuania

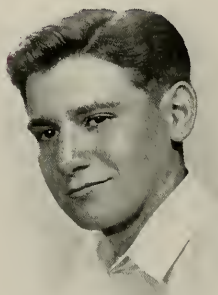
Picking up one of the numerous propaganda leaflets of our illustrious school, and realizing the possibilities of an institution of this sort, Josh decided to leave home and become a tiller of the soil.

Although not much of an athlete, Josh made up for this by being an outstanding scholar. He has been credited with the ability to speak almost every language known except "pig latin," and he's working on that now.

As a worker, Feldstein was another one of the "speed boys" of our Horticultural Department and did much to keep Mr. Purmell smiling throughout the year.

Without doubt Josh was one of our most rabid news fiends, and with his complete coverage of the news, kept the student body posted on the events of the day.

Josh expects to enter the Air Corps when he graduates. Good luck, Josh, and "KEEP 'EM FLYING."



ISIDORE FLAUM
"Toddy"

1235 Stratford Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.

Born: June 23, 1922
James Monroe High School

Unheralded and practically unnoticed, "Toddy" joined the ranks of our illustrious class. Izzy's capabilities and accomplishments have forced him into the forefront, or charmed circle, of our group.

Toddy's life at Segal Hall will be remembered only by him and his close intimates, for it was his transfer to Ulman Hall that seemed to start him on the road to his active participation in school affairs.

Izzy can boast of a fine record as an athlete. He was one of the few, not speaking a fluent German, that represented the Green and the Gold on the soccer team, becoming co-captain in his Senior year. Varsity Baseball was another of his achievements. Toddy also served as Vice-President and later President of the A. A. Board.

He applied himself to his work and studies with a great deal of diligence, and we feel sure that his labors will bear fruit in the years to come.

Men of the Soil

IRVING KAUFMAN
"Oive"

470 Empire Blvd.
Bronx, N. Y.

Born: October 16, 1920
Samuel J. Tilden High School

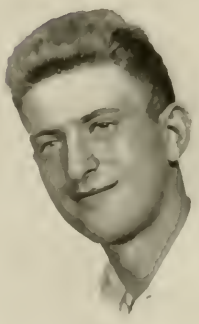
"Oive" kissed his vodka and caviar goodbye when he left Brownsville to take his place in the '42 edition of Farm School men. His yen for the above delicacies was soon forgotten when first he tasted Farm School's tea and apple butter.

To say that "Oive" was one of the most mild-tempered and good-natured fellows of our class would perhaps only tell half the story. You just couldn't get mad at the guy.

Irving, however, didn't put too much faith in this and became one of the School's most conscientious weightlifters. His well muscled body was responsible for many a new club member who was determined to look like "Oive."

Kaufman is probably the only Senior to get his diploma from the Penn State correspondence courses, and God knows how many of us tried it. As for studies, few are as persevering as "Oive."

No need to wish him any luck—he won't need it.



MAX WURZEL LEVINOWSKY
"Maxie"

225th St. and Boston Post Rd.
Bronx, N. Y.

Born: Nov. 8, 1920
Newtown High School

Here is one person who considered being called a snake in the grass a compliment. This lover of animals regarded even the most repulsive of them his friend.

His burning ambition is a trip to the jungles to hunt snakes. He has already demonstrated his talent for this dubious sort of work by his single handed capture of many snakes around Farm School and his wearing them around his neck.

Maxie was athletically inclined and played Varsity Baseball and scrub football. His record as a pugilist was confined to two years of Freshman-Junior boxing.

Something should be mentioned about Max's disposition. He is a friendly cuss and that bright smile is always flitting across his face.

A gypsy by nature, Max will probably roam the face of the globe. Excitement promises to follow his travels. Another Frank Buck in the making.

Men of the Soil

WILLIAM OREL
"Rocky"

26 Larne St.
Dorchester, Mass.

Born: May 22, 1922
Boston Public Latin School

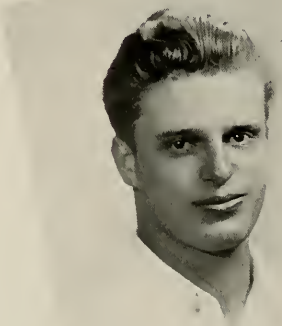
This rugged individualist is Boston's donation to the Class of '42. During his three years at N. F. S. "Rocky" has gone a long way toward becoming a good farmer.

To be perfectly honest, Willy didn't care much for Farm School at first, and he didn't hesitate to express his opinion. However, he gradually gave up griping and became a really good citizen.

During his Senior year, Orel became a crackerjack Hort man. "Old Hush" sure will be sorry to lose "Rocky." With all his complaining, he never failed to put in a solid day's work.

Orel also had very definite ideas about how the world should be run. His room was always a hotbed of political discussion. Together with his roommate Feldstein, they threshed out the world's problems time and time again.

Upon graduation "Rocky" intends to farm around his native Boston, and if things go bad, he can always go back to his paper business.



PETER SALM
"Pete"

45 West 91st St.
New York, N. Y.

Born: August 23, 1919
High School in Italy

Though Pete set his foot on Farm School grounds a total stranger to the American way of life, he quickly adapted himself to his environment. He became one of our best students and workers.

Salm assumed the role of instructor in astronomy giving informal lectures to many of his fellow-classmates. On dance week-ends, Peter went in for star-gazing with zest.

Pete also did a neat job as top literary man on the Gleaner. After one of Salm's thrillers appeared, many a spine had to be defrosted with a blow torch.

Salm was one of our better barbers. Though he mauled quite a few heads at the outset, he finally mastered the tonsorial art, and gave quite a few excellent clip-jobs.

Pete has now been classified 1-A in the army. He is most anxious to enter the service to protect the country which gave him a new lease on life.

Men of the Soil

MILTON SAMOVITZ
"Hunkie"

3404 Edison Ave.
Detroit, Michigan

Born: March 20, 1918
Central High School

Destined to become our leading citizen, Milt left the "ghettos" of Michigan for the fast stepping, wild life of Farm School.

"Hunkie's" first election to the presidency was just the beginning of one continuous reign. Having more followers than Father Divine, Sam proved conclusively that he could run the affairs of our class with skill and energy common to few.

Besides possessing these fine qualities of an executive, "Hunkie" shone while a student here; both as a worker and scholar.

Participating in our two years of interclass football, Sam demonstrated his worth as an athlete, in fact it was in any activity that had the interest of the class or school at heart that he exerted himself.

Sam's capability cannot and will not be denied in the years ahead of him. It will be with a lump in our throats that we bid our popular friend adieu.

WALTER YANIAK
"Walt"

16 Highland Ave.
Merchantville, N. J.

Born: May 27, 1920
Merchantville High School

With fortitude and perservance as his sidekicks, Walt has gone through N. F. S. leaving behind him a blazing trail of accomplishments. Never satisfied with doing a mediocre job, Walt's name has become synonymous with efficiency and achievement.

His tireless efforts as Editor-in-Chief of the Gleaner helped keep our school publication going at times when it seemed ready to collapse. We can all look to our fine Yearbook as evidence of Walt's ability to organize and manage difficult undertakings.

Few could approach his merits as a hard and thorough farm worker. He set standards for apple, peach, tomato, and berry picking that many found hard to equal. Although Walt participated mainly in social activities rather than athletics, he did manage to find time to help our class in Freshman-Junior football.

Though little acclaim goes his way, he can be sure that his endeavors are fully appreciated by his fellow students.

UNACCOMPLISHED TASK

The individuals listed on this page have one thing in common — they left our Alma Mater prematurely. Aside from that, they may differ as much as day and night. However, could we claim some of the outstanding men of those listed on this page as entirely ours, we graduates would have been greatly enriched.

Benjamin Lax
Seymour Berger
*Richard Heyder
*Glenn Rebert
Stephen Kugelman
Jean Angelo
Joshua Nelson
Helmut Guggenheimer
James McFadden
*Frank Silverman
Sidney Gordon
Herbert Neff
Arthur Breitinger
Marvin Metter
Victor Schwartzman
Bert Schechter
Jack Dashefsky

*Daniel Neubauer
Irving Berman
Fred Stouffer
Leonard Nureck
Walter Ruderfer
Daniel Margolis
Herman Rothenberg
*Hunter Kahler
Morris Cohen
Frank Popowitz
Philip Milichersky
Herbert Pinsky
Omar Hobson
Samuel Peskin
Bernard Shatskin
Sheldon Lurie

These men have entered the Service of their Country.

"Not I—not anyone else can travel that road for you, you must travel it for yourself."

—Walt Whitman

★

We

★

Serve

★

Our

★

Country

★ ★ ★ ★

When the war is over, swords will be beaten into plowshares. Today, throughout the world, plowshares are being beaten into swords. . . . In America, the greatest food-producing country in the world, we feel justified to consider plowshares as swords.

"Advance—share not—nor look behind—
Plow deep and straight with all your powers."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One-Year Students

BERNARD L. BENOSKI
"Bundy"

149 West Main St. Born: Jan. 27, 1921
Glen Lyon, Pa. Newport High School

Bundy, in addition to being a good worker in Poultry, was also a star backfield man on the Bulldog eleven. He has the distinction of scoring all the points during the football season.

CHARLES J. COLEMAN
"Chas"

Gratz Born: October 3, 1921
Pennsylvania Gratz High School

An efficient poultryman, Charlie was more than a credit to his department. In one year he learned as much as some learn in three. He is working on a chicken farm and is thoroughly enjoying it.

JAMES GUILFORD
"Anthracite"

141 5th Street Born: Dec. 6, 1919
Wyoming, Pa. Wyoming Memorial High

Jimmy hailed from the rugged anthracite country and took up Poultry while at school. His keen sense of humor and fine work made him most popular with both the faculty and his fellow students.

FRANCIS G. KEHOE
"Kee-Ho-oo"

35 Waverly Rd. Born: Dec. 31, 1920
Manoa, Delaware County, Pa.

Although Kehoe was here but a short time he became quite a poultry student. He kept the boys in good humor by his card tricks and many imitations of famous people.

ANTHONY J. PSTRAK
"Tessie"

593 Fellows Ave. Born: August 8, 1921
Lyndwood, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Hanover Township Memorial High

Tony proved an able man in the Floriculture Department. Of a jovial disposition he was always welcome company. Whatever your future exploits may be, Tony, the Class of '42 wishes you good luck.

ROBERT S. STRAUCH
"Bob"

Waverly Born: Dec. 22, 1917
Pennsylvania Scranton-Keystone
Junior College

Devoting his efforts to the Poultry Department, Bob acquitted himself as a fine worker and student. He is continuing his good work on a poultry farm, and his letters manifest his keen interest in his specialty.

JUNIOR CLASS

Upon entering school our class found itself in a very precarious position. A scarlet fever epidemic was holding the school in its grip and caused the postponement of all social and athletic events. Even the traditional Freshman Welcome Dance was called off.

We did not let this stand in our way of becoming acquainted later with Farm School's social and athletic life. We bounced right back and defeated the Juniors in boxing. Another bright spot in our sport life is that our football team held a highly-favored opposition to a scoreless tie. On completion of our Freshman year, we vowed to defeat the incoming "Mutts" in all athletic activities. Upon the departure of the Class of '41, we were promoted to the status of Juniors, and were proud to accept the responsibilities handed to us.

We fulfilled our promise of defeating the Freshman Class in such sports as Baseball and Football.

As our time at Farm School passes by, and we step into the positions vacated by the Seniors, we vow to do our utmost as their successors.

FRESHMAN CLASS

On the afternoon of April 1, 1941, the Class of '44 made its appearance in the persons of nine baffled young men. By the month of September, we had acquired an "enormous" class of twenty-five members.

Deemed large enough by the Student Council, we were marched one night to the Dairy, carrying with us an assortment of dead cats, skunks, rotten eggs, and odoriferous tomatoes. After two painful hours, we beat a hasty retreat to warm showers and clean clothes.

Life was again normal for us until we began training for the traditional Freshmen-Junior football game. In the course of this exciting event, the Juniors floundered on the negative side of the score for three periods before they finally marched over a very light Freshman line to win by a score of 7-6. Needless to say, we consider this a moral victory.

And so, we have attempted to add our share of spirit to The National Farm School, and we hope that we may be able to continue to help the School uphold its traditions.

Activities

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

We can name but a few of the organization's most outstanding events, under the leadership of Herman Wilensky, President, and Peter Salm, Vice-President, which have made the Society a valuable addition to the school's extra-curricular activities.

First was the gigantic flower show in Philadelphia, which we visited last March. Those who accompanied us will carry with them the memory of that stunning mass display of flowers.

As soon as planting time arrived, the Society enlisted some of its men to manage their own miniature farms of one-thousand square feet each. Very good results were obtained, especially in growing crops rarely found in our section.

On August 27, twenty-one of the Society's members visited the Seabrook Farms, where they were amazed by the scale and efficiency of that immense corporation unit.

Probably most outstanding of the Society's presentations, were such wonderful feature motion pictures as "Combat"; "The Soil"; "Phosphorus, The Key to Life"; and "Beauty Comes."

We thank Mr. Purmell and Mr. Small for their kind efforts and unfailing co-operation.

LIVESTOCK CLUB

We believe that our aim to interest the students in the livestock industry has been achieved during the last year under the able leadership of Rudy Loewenstein, President; Jerry Groff, Secretary; and Mr. Ingham, Faculty Adviser.

The Club presented very many outstanding speakers of various fields in the livestock empire. All four major breeds of cattle were discussed by authorities such as Mr. Fitting, President of the Bucks County Jersey Cattle Club, who pointed out the significance of the bull in the dairy herd; Arthur Yunkers, herdsman of the Neshaminy Farms, who discussed his connection with animals of the Pennshurst Farms.

"Herd Improvement in War Time," was discussed by Mr. Greenawalt, our County agent. Another speaker during the year was one of our Farm School graduates, Mr. Ira Mills, who spoke on vitamins in feeds. Other activities of the club included fitting and showing of heifers; the showing of moving pictures of the Bordens' Exhibit at the World's Fair, and several pictures from the Cherry Burrel Company.

As we Seniors graduate, we wish the remaining members good luck in carrying on successfully.

POULTRY CLUB

Continued attempts in reorganizing the Poultry Club of N. F. S. after the last Seniors graduated, were finally successful under the able leadership of Harold Brauer, President, with the co-operative aid of Messrs. Meisler and Rothman, and the interested Poultry Seniors.

One of the main events of the club during the year, was the trip taken to various neighboring poultry farms. This trip proved to be of great value to help us understand how other poultry plants operate.

Our first speaker was Cecil J. Toor, a former student and instructor at Farm School. He told of his hectic experiences in the poultry field. Other interesting features of the Poultry Club program during the past year included moving pictures, a speech by a prominent real estate man on how to buy a farm, and talks by hatcherymen on how to hatch chicks.

The Poultry Seniors of the Class of 1942 turn over the operations of the club to their successors, and we hope that they may be able to carry on with continued success.

GLEANER STAFF

The Gleaner, the student newspaper, arranged and edited by the students proved very successful. We are proud to say it received the recognition and satisfaction of students, faculty, and many other interested readers.

The spirit of progressiveness and achievement shown in the Gleaner was made possible by the efforts of Editor-in-Chief Walter Yaniak and his Staff. Mention should be made of the unfailing co-operation as Campus News editor, of Herman Wilensky, and of the excellent humor and personality columns by Charles Bernstein, Robert Weintraub, and Harold Bedick. Likewise the excellent literary articles by Ervin Bilsky, and the fine news articles by Peter Salm deserve mention. Other editors who should be recognized for their earnest efforts are Cy Berger, Sports editor; Robert Leber, Literary editor; Al Cohen, Alumni News editor; Norman Berkovitz, Exchange editor; Lewis Polakoff, Business Manager, and Merritt Schultheis, Head Typist.

We are grateful for the work done by Messrs. Gurbarg, Ellman, and Strong in their supervision of our Staff.

In parting, we Senior members wish the new staff good fortune in carrying on in their new venture.

N.F.S. BAND

When we entered Farm School, the N. F. S. Band was at a low ebb. There were few members left.

Although only two or three members actually knew how to play instruments, the Class of 1942 apparently had a goodly number of unusually inclined students, who soon became adept under the able instructions of Lieutenant Frankel. He gave freely of his time to make the Band a worthy N. F. S. organization. To our friend and Bandmaster we extend our heartfelt appreciation.

Though there were few recruits from the other classes, twelve Seniors continued to the very last.

Special mention should be made of the excellent leadership of Jay Wolfe, and the loyal efforts of the manager, Abe De Leon, who also played the tuba. These two men, together with their colleagues, Norman Berkovitz, Charles Brooks, Joseph Chwick, Irwin Cohen, Louis Domsky, Norman Gourley, Richard Gudykunst, Rudy Loewenstein, William Lutterer, and Lewis Polakoff leave with the graduating class.

To the men who will take our places after we are gone, we say, "Carry on, and good luck to you."

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the beginning of the new school year, the Council found itself under the leadership of Milton Samovitz, and his Senior councilmen, Dansky, Wolfe, Bernstein, and Weintraub, who all performed their duties very well.

The Council, as always, tries to do things for the benefit of the whole student body, and this year was no exception. It started a Recreation Room Fund Campaign. The purpose of the Campaign was to obtain money to be used towards renovating the old recreation room. A goal of $1,000 was set. After months of strenuous effort, the goal was finally reached, and a beautiful room is nearing completion.

Much credit for its success should go to Mr. Gurbarg for his fund raising; to Mr. Silverman for his inventiveness and stimulus during the campaign; and to Mr. Strong for the design of the interior and the supervision to its completion.

Among many other steps taken by the Council, an important one to mention is the organization of the Student Defense Committee to co-ordinate and direct all Student Defense Activities.

VARSITY CLUB

After two years of inactivity, the Varsity Club was reorganized in 1939. This Club consists of men who have earned their Varsity letters in any of the three major sports played at Farm School. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship in the student body as well as in the members of the club. It does this by organizing inter-class sports and tournaments. Although the Club is still in its infancy, it has done much to instil a spirit of competition in the Student body.

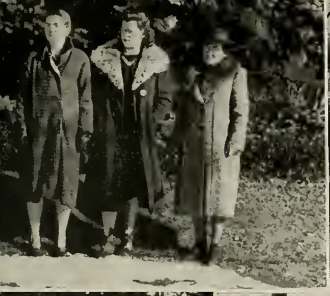
The following are the members of the Club:

President—Harold Brauer

Vice-President—Milton Rozeman

Secretary-Treasurer—Joseph Nathanson

Wolfe	Brooks	Dansky
Schutsky	Berkovitz	Jaffe
Gudykunst	McKinney	Milligan
Bedick	Gourley	Adler
Goldfarb	Coogan	Schraeder
A. Cohen	Schwartz	Benosky
Groff	Handler	Charlesworth
Raben	Lipeles	Schoenberg



Athletics

FOOTBALL

The season started off with high hopes, but before long "Uncle Sam" cut into the ranks of the squad by calling some of the boys for army duty and some for work in defense jobs.

The green and gold "Bulldogs" under Coach Samuels started what was to have been a fairly good season. It wasn't long before Mr. Samuels and the rest of the squad were just dreaming of a successful season for "Dame Fortune" forgot all about Farm School.

There wasn't one Saturday during the entire season when Dr. Hankin didn't have to work on a few injured members of the squad. Some of the boys played to the best of their ability with injuries but even a "Fighting Heart" can stand just so much. Though crippled by injuries, the boys played a whale of a game, and the opposition knew that they were up against more than just sheer brawn and strength.

With the following seniors, Captain Nathanson, Benosky, Lax, Gourley, Handler, Al Cohen, and Brooks leaving, it will hurt next year's squad tremendously, but we all pray and wish that the incoming Freshmen class produces such stalwart men as were on the squad this year. We are sure that Mr. Samuels will again put out a winning eleven.

BASEBALL

Without an ounce of doubt, we can point to our record and say it was one of the best in the history of the sport at Farm School. The record was four wins and two losses.

The squad, which consisted of eight Seniors, finally clicked after two disastrous seasons. If any one of Mr. Samuels' teams will linger in his mind, we believe that this past team will find a place in his personal Hall of Fame because of their ability to play heads-up ball.

The games were closely contested throughout the entire season, but the bright star of the season was the Glassboro State Teachers College game at Glassboro, N. J. With Glassboro ahead by three runs going into the ninth inning, the outcome looked black as far as a victory for Farm School was concerned; but the boys kept the school's motto in their minds, "Fighting Hearts, We Can't Be Beat," and they pushed across nine runs to bring back with them a hard earned but glorious victory.

Mr. Samuels is losing the following seniors, Nathanson, Schutsky, Bedick, Rozeman, Brauer, Flaum, Berger, and Lax, but with a nucleus of Captain Goldfarb, McKinney, Resnick, Charlesworth, and Raben remaining. Farm School can be assured of a "scrappy" nine and a successful season.

BASKETBALL

This year's edition of the "Fighting Five" ended one of the most successful seasons ever experienced in the history of the court game at N. F. S.

With three men remaining from last year's varsity, Coach Samuels was faced with a mighty task of putting out a winning combination. All who saw the team in action will surely say that he was successful in his endeavors.

In "Jimmy" Charlesworth, we had one of the finest ball players ever to wear the Green and Gold uniform. "Lenny" Dansky teamed up with Jimmy as the sharpshooter of the squad. "Moe" Lipeles stood out as a steady and dependable floor man. "Rom" Schutsky capably took care of work under the basket and "Dutch" Schraeder stood out as one of the fighting men to wear a uniform. He was just the type of player for which Mr. Samuels craved. We mustn't forget "Bama" Rozeman, who was an outstanding floor man and a keen shot, nor Bill Jaffe and Dick Raben who were capable replacements.

The boys showed their fighting colors by defeating such teams as the Nicetown Boys Club, Boothwyn High School, Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, Glassboro Teachers College, twice, and Germantown High School. Their only loss was to Mining and Mechanical Institute at Freeland.

SOCCER

It would be a fallacy to write in this yearbook that the soccer team achieved victories and had its affairs well managed. None of these things took place. In brief, the soccer team for the year 1941 lacked the necessary equipment and players, which is really the backbone of any athletic team. The loss of two experienced forwards and one good defense man hampered us in both team work and playing ability.

The soccer turnout for practice at nights manifested the spirit of the players. And if we had received a little outside help in securing games, it might have supplied the spark to set the team going.

We know that the soccer team will see better seasons in the future, and we hope that the players participating in this sport will show the enthusiasm and initiative of Eddie Grosskopf, '41, to whom the team is indebted for its organization.

Past experiences show we'll need help in rounding out our soccer schedule. With capable players explaining and teaching soccer tactics to new members and with the spirit and co-operation of the student body behind the team, we should expect the coming teams to blossom forth, and uphold the fighting traditions of N. F. S.

FARM SCH
BAND

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